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AGAIN PROVES ITS POPULARITY HERE AT THE DOLLAR DIN-NER AT ESSEX PARK.

ATTENDANCE LARGEST YET

Former Attorney General Hal Norwood Was the Guest of Honor, and reet that mistake. Made a Happy Speech, Which Was Well Received-Cotham Talks.

The fourth "Dollar Dinner." that held at Essex Park last night, was the most successful of all its prede cessors, the attendance was larger, and the personnel was changed sufficiently to justify the commendation of the change made by the last committee in which instead of this dinner being by invitation, the dinner party doors were opened to all citi zens who volunteered to buy a ticket.

There were more than 120 guests seated about the long tables that occupied the whole of the first floor of the handsome Essex Park club house and extended out to the broad front verandah, where more than forty guests were provided for, and where later the speaking took place.

Mine Host Simon Cooper well maintained his reputation as a ca terer, and, assisted by Mr. C. O. Eveland, he prepared a menu that received its most splendid compliment from Mr. Norwood, the guest of honor, who declared it was better than one that had been served in Little Rock at \$7 per plate.

Chairman Dr. Ellsworth of the committee, and Toastmaster Judge C. Floyd Huff also received many compliments on the manner in which they had perfected the arrangements for this occasion. The entire attendance came in autos, and they kept sufficiently far apart on the road to minimize the dust evil, and make the trip most enjoyable

those seated in the main dining room removed their chairs to the long portico, where Judge Huff, acting as toastmaster, called the program to order with the introduction of Mr. Thayer of Cleveland, Ohio, who is promoting the railroad from this city to Mena, Mr. Thaver discussed the splendid possibilities of the road, and could recite where the road would have resources to deliver to the world teed paying basis. The road would cost about two and one-half million actually spent on the improvement, other necessary two million. They had spent about \$15,000 on the preliminaries, and would need about that sum more, \$5,900 of which Mr. Thayer thought Hot Springs should

The main subject of the evening had been outlined as a discussion of the commission form of government. Judge Huff introduced Leo McLaughlin, who had taken the negative side of the question. Mr. McLaughlin's speech was short, and for the most part given to a vein of humor. He said that the Fort Smith plan would be more costly than the present form of government used in Hot Springs, and he believed that the present form, after the experiences the people had with it, was good enough for the situation. He thought that the only thing necessary to perfect the present municipal government was more revenue, and he was certain that the change to the commission form would not add to the revenue

of the city. Judge Cotham took the affirmative, and made one of the most forceful speeches he has ever delivered in this city. He first recalled that there had been so little offered in opposition to the commission form of government by Mr. McLaughlin that he felt there was little to defend, and advantages of the proposed change. He first spoke of the splendid tributes of worth that were unanimously paid to our national constitution, and with the only criticism falling to our disastrous failure in municipal gov- liams, Jesse Murphy, C. L. Russ, Rube Kempner, W. G. Maurice, E. H. Ban- patriotism which nothing or anyone ernment. Those failures were being Gilliam, Frank Goodwin, Dr. A. U. croft, C. B. Frisk, W. H. Heppe, R. can break, for all the chiefs of the corrected in the adoption of business Williams, Dr. Holland, Judge Ledger- B. Finger, Charles V. Miller of Mis- constitutionalists possess an immense administrations to city affairs just as wood, Walter Ebel, Tom Doherty, souri Lumber Co.; W. O. Green, J. S. love of country, superior to everywere applied to business affairs, and Sam McKeehan, Jack Frisby, Jack Bernard, W. S. Springer, O. C. thing else, and will work to the end were proving successes. He spoke of Mays, Al Reynolds, George Schneck, Mickey, Frank B. Seyles.

government had been established that had proved such a success that it had been adopted in other cities. and was being improved to meet other conditions, until now the comission form of city government was the thing to be looked for with hope by every city in which the obsolete form of the old-time had proved in-

adequate. The fact that the commissioners, three or five in number, were selected, not by wards, he presented as a reason why better men were in authority. He also spoke of the fact that "log rolling" methods would be eliminated, and that each commissioner would stand on his own re sponsibility before the people, and that in most instances a recall applied, so that after six months of service, if the people had found they had made a mistake, they could cor-

In the Fort Smith plan he stated there were five commissioners-one of finance, one of public affairs, one of accounts, one of streets, and one of public parks. Under these depart ments were arranged all the depart ments of the city government.

Judge Cotham was roundly ap plauded at the conclusion of his speech, an evidence of the popularity of his cause as well as a testimonial to the splendid manner in which is had been presented.

Hal Norwood, former attorney gen eral of the state, was then presented by Judge Huff, after Judge Huff had told a story on Mr. Norwood that captured the audience, Mr. Norwood's deliverance was interspersed with al the splendid bumor that marks his from telling many characteristic stories of our time and period and people, he presented some interesting facts that he had gathered from th ast bulletins from the census depart ment, none the least of which was had 337,000 families, the state had also 333,000 dwellings, proving that the people of Arkansas generall; have homes and do not live doubled up in houses. He also spoke of the development of the various resource the opportunities that lie in the rais tention to the fact that the peac tention to the fact, that he peach apple crop, and that the vegetable and other small crops materially

figured in the wealth of the state. Mr. Norwood told numerous stories gathered for the most part through about the state as politician and as attorney, and they kept the audience in a most happy hume:

E. M. Cohen was called on by ludge Huff, and he spoke of the Iron Mountain depot situation, stating the railroad had offered to do what was fair in the matter, but that it had not been met half war

W. S. Sorrells closed the addresses The eagerness to get "strung out" on for the next forty years at a guaran- the road back by the auto drivers caused the crowd to break slightly as he was speaking, and Mr. Sorrells cu dollars, and after \$500,000 had been his remarks short, but not until he had lauded the work of the interthey knew where they could get the urban and discussed its possibilities relative to the Ouachita dam project; and spoke for commission government, had taken Mr. Cohen to task for assuming that the railroad had been so fair and the city so unfair, furnish to the enterprise on a stock and had spoken of several other things he believed would help in the development of Hot Springs.

Those present were: Hal Norwood.

Little Rock; W. S. Sorrells, Judge C. Floyd Huff, Judge C. T. Cothem Judge Leslie, George Schmelzel, Dr. smith, Ashdown; Gus Strauss, Dr. E. H. Ellsworth, E. M. Cohen, Harry Lehman, Henry Campbell, Dr. Rob erts, Dr. Proctor, Tom Jackson, Joe Longinotti, Scott Wood, Chas, Davis, Simon Cooper, Carl Mendel, Dave Crockett, Redmond Joyce, Leo Mc Laughlin, Douglas Hotchkiss, Dr. Rowland, Sydney Nutt, W. H. Hall Leon Dinkelspell, Albert Mendel, Joe kantroubles. Denton, Dr. Huff, E. L. Howlett, Raph Grover, Dr. Johnson, William Riggs, Ed Weaver, Mid Wooten, Harry Rector, J. G. Higgins, Dr. J. P. Leatherman, Mayor McClendon, Tom Golden, Dr. Ellis, L. E. Sawyer, H. A. | country. Jones, M. A. Eisele, W. W. Waters, Dr. Drennan, H. B. Williford, H. C. Phelps, J.-W. Robbins, C. L. Fergu-Will Shelton, Larry Rinaldo, J. A. then he outlined some of the splendid Lawrance, Dr. Purdham, C. G. Spear, R. L. Williams, Mail Lowery, W. O. Creason, Dr. Berrow, W. A. Kirk, Sam ing advantage of this unusual appor-McConnell, B. F. Bayley, Supt. Trowbridge, Charles Rockafellow, C. C. to our state governments, and to our Rush, Dr. Rowland, Hugh Steele, Dr. gaurer, Charles Eveland, C. C. Peterevery other form of government, and Buchanan, J. H. Klyman, Will Moys- son, Arthur Katz, Harry Dougherty, parties concerned. These small difton, Abe Sullenberger, Birkett Wil-

PAY \$12,000,000 FOR MISSISSIPPI AND IDAHO OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY.

GET VESSELS IN A WEEK

Turkey Protests Against the Sale But the House Approves the Senate Plan to Sell Smaller Vessels and Build Another Dreadnought.

American Battleships Idaho and Missssippi to Greece was approved late oday by the house, which by a vote I 174 to 87 accepted a senate amendment to the naval appropriation bill as not a tered the American adminis- lar temperatures. ration's plans and the two ships proably will be in the hands of the

Final action on the appropriation ill will be taken in the senate tonorrow or Thursday and the meas re will be sent to the president. As oon therafter as possible representaives of the Newport News Ship Buildng company and the Bethlehem Steel company, intermediaries in the regotiations, will call at the navy de artment and hand to Secretary Dan els a certified check for about twelve millions, the price agreed upon.

The Mississippi is at the Pensacola avy yard and it will simply be necssary to unload from her the supdies and personal property of the fficers and enlistde men and place er in the hands of officers and crew o be provided by the Newport News ompany to take her to Athens.

The Idaho is at Gibraltar with a umber of midshipmen aboard on heir summer cruise from the naval cademy. Though no definite arrange nts have been made, it is believed he boys will be transferred with the hip's company to the battleships Illinois and Missouri, also in the Medterraean and the Idaho will be turned over to the Greek krew.

The Turkish ambassador, Rustem Bey, who protested to the president esterday that the acquisition of the American ships would enlarge the mival power of Turkey's rivel, would not discuss the matter today, though it was evident he was surprised at the ction of the house. He declined to indicate whether or not a further proest will be made by Turkey.

House Authorizes Sale. Washington, June 23.-The admin stration proposal to sell the battlehips Idaho and Mississimppi to

enate was passed today by the pletely and absolutely false. ouse by a vote of 174 to 87. One dreadnought will be built with the proceeds. The action of the house allows the

ouse managers in conference to agree to the senate amendment with priations for the new dreadnought R. H. Taylor, Mr. Thayer, Mr. Gold- which will cost \$7,800,000 exclusive of armor and armament. The proposa; provides for immediate funds of as soon as the sale is consummated.

> of the charge by republicans on the floor that the sale meant "entangling European a liances." And would invoive the United States in the Bal-

that the admisistration believed the tween the nations involved and as Randolph, Captain Mellard, George serted that he knew of no protest against the sale being made by either

Secretary Daniels issued this state-

ment tonigt: ffied that the house concurred with ment's recommendation and thus tak-

Gilbert Wooten, John Rigsby, D. Bur-C. H. Jennings, Joe Russey, Abe ferences will be arranged with a

In the stead of these two vesses the navy will obtain a super dreadnought of the most advanced type such as the Pennsylvania and oct unequal to four vessels of the type of the Mississippi and the Idaho ship will carry a main battery 12 fourteen inch guns as against he eight 12 inch guns carried by the Mississippi and Idaho combined, She will have a speed of 20.5 knots, as ompared with the maximum of 17.15 enots attained by the Missippi and daho. Though the concentration of ner big guns in four turrets and use of oil for fuel, she will require a crew

amed and this year's naval appropria ion bill authorizes the construction of two new batt'eships, which with his new ship will total four unchris tened young leviathians. There fore en this coming Fourth of July Uncle iam will have the pleasing paternal duty of choosing names for his firs set of quadruplets."

of about 800 men, where as each of

the old ships required a crew of 700

HARVEST HANDS QUIT.

Kansas City, June 23.-Unusual hu midity, as a result of recent rains and intense heat, sent many harves hands to the shade in Kansas today and in some towns new temperature records were set for the year. Man o authorize the transaction and the hattan reported 100 degrees and ouilding of a dreadnought with the Junction City reported the mercury proceeds. Formal protests for Turkey at 99. Other towns experienced simi

The hot weather has caused short age of help where plenty existed a gent of the Greek government within few days ago. A harvest hand dropped dead at Pratt, Kansas.

CARRANZA-VILLA QUARREL MAY END

FORMER DENIES REPORTS OF A SERIOUS BREAK AND EXPECTS PEACEFUL SOLUTION.

Says Differences Are Slight and Will Be Settled With Honor and Patriotism to Both Parties.

Saltillo, June 19 (Via Laredo, Tex, lune 23.)—That all reports of "alarming, armed and deep divisions between General Carranza and General differences between them will be ar ranged with the highest patriotism by both sides," was the main part of an official statement given out here today at Carranza's headquarters. The statement, which was issued "to the press of the United States in re gard to the situation between Gen erals Carranza and Villa," received the personal approval of Carranza himself. It was as follows:

"You may assure the public of the truth of the matter regarding the al eged differences between Villa and myself. All the news published to alarm public opinion in the United States and elsewhere by stating that there have been alarming, armed and deep divisions between the forces of Preece, already approved by the General Villa and myself are com-

"The published report that Car ranza has repeatedly fled from Saltillo and sought refuge along the American border is likewise pure fic

"General Carranza is here in Salalterations providing specific appro- tillo surrounded by a group of distin guished and trusted followers who have the interests of his campaign at heart, and are in perfect harmony with him. Perfect tranquillity pre-\$2,635,000 to begin work on the vessel vails here. There are no bellicose preparations except against the army The proposal was agreed to in spite of the country and the civilized humanity, viz.: Against the usurper Huerta, and his associates.

"The powerful forces of Carranza, Gonzales, Obregon, Natera and others are united perfectly in spirit and ac Representative Padgett declared tion. Their collective aspirations are to obey unconditionally in every pro-Borman, George R. Belding, John sale of the two vessers would have a cedure the orders of their illustrious tendency "to preserve the peace," be- and serious chief of state and military movements-Carranza.

"All ardently desire, as is the wish of the first chief of the constitutionalists, to create a grand, an honor able and a progressive nation that will forever exist in perfect harmony "This is a splendid thing for the and entertain the most gratifying and son, Dr. E. H. Martin, J. F. Felts, navy and I am naturally much grat-pleasant relations with her illustrious neighbor to the north; Carranza's the senate in accepting the depart ambition is a civilization such as that of the nation governed by the

> Honorable Woodrow Wilson. "The small differences between Villa and Carranza will be arranged with the highest patriotism by both of creating a grand nation."

WAITING ON CARRANZA

CONSTITUTIONALISTS IN WASH INGTON IMPATIENT OVER AR-RIVAL OF NEW DELEGATES.

THEIR MISSION IS NOT KNOWN

Rumors Rife That United States Is Ready to Treat With Villa Instead of Carranza-Villa Is In Favor of Peace in Mexico.

Washington, June 23.-Mexican Constitutionalists in Washington still await tonight the arrival of other rep esentatives enroute here with in struction from General Carranza beore taking any formal action on the nvitation from the American peace commissioners at Niagara Falls to neet with them and the Huerta delecates informally to discuss plans for the pacification of their country.

The statement made in New Or eans today by Alfrado Breceda, one of General Carranza's confidential agents, that General Carranza held firmly to his attitude to treat with Huerta except on the battlefield and hat he would not accept the invitaion from Niagara brought no com ment from official quarters. One reresentative of General Carranza, owever, said that none of the constitutionalists representatives here yould join in an informal mediation onference without rom their first chie

Despite the declarations by Mr. Breceda members of the cabinet who discussed the mediation situation priefly with President Wilson express d hopeful views of the situation. ne of them asserting that he saw no louds on the mediation horizon. Sec. retary Bryan, as usual, reiterated his leclaration of satisfactory progress. In American circles expectations were general that representatives of the constitutionalists eventually American and Huerta delegates at Niagara Falls.

The mission to Washington of Mr. Breceda, who is coming with Fernanto Iglesias Calderon and Leopoldo Huerta, Espinoza still is unknown ere. Rafael Zubaran the chief constitutionalist agent now here, and his associates, claim not to know the nature of their errand. It is signifieant, however, that Juan F. Uruio met constitutionalist agents at New Orleans today, taking them a message from Washington. Mr. Uriquido it was learned would proceed from New Orleans to Galveston on business for the revolutionalists and it was rumored he might confer direct y with Carranza.

Reports current in Washington since the precipitate actions of Villa n seizing the constitutionalists headuarters at Juarez and arresting Car ranza's officers there, that the United States was preparing to negotiate with Villa in preference to Carranza vere renewed today. It is known hat it has been reported that Vila on June 15, informed George C. Carothe ers, American consular agent, that he would accept the results of the mediaion conference whether Carranza should agree to them or not. Villa he report stated, had expressed the view that such a course would be desirable, in view of the peculiar temperament of the Mexivan people and he ambitions of Carranza. He said Mexico had seen enough suffering and that he was ready to accept terms hat would lead to peace with honor particularly because of the threaten ng possibility of intervection,

Secretary Bryan when asked about this tonight smiled and said:

"That is encouraging, isn't it: but here is nothing I can say about it." Similar reports, it had been learned reached constitutionalists several days ago, but it was pointed out that June 15, was before General Villa renewed his activity in the field against Huerta and before differences with Carranza had been to some extent, at east, adjusted.

SHAMROCK SHOWS WELL.

Southampton, June 23.—The British hallenger for the American cup Shamrock IV, had her first hard weather trial today with the older Shamrock and acquitted herself well. In a stiff northwesterly breeze the lead in a five mile run. In a ten mile Federation of Miners. thresh to windward the challenger bear her opponent by 12 minutes.

DEPUTIES SHOOT AND KILL THREE PERSONS

Proposed Peace Meeting of the Montana Miners Results in a Riot Which Causes Death of Three and an Attempt to Dynamite the Hall of the Union Miners.

President Moyer, Who Was to Address Meeting, Makes Escape Through Rear Window and Leaves the City in an Automobile With Little Delay.

broke out anew tonight in the strug- ing for dynamite, gle between factions of the Butte miners' union and three men were shot, one being killed, by a fusillade fired by deputy sheriffs in clearing Union hall.

An attempt has been made to dynamite the miners' hall, but the charge failed to do any great amount of attackers were forced down the street heard for blocks.

Armed men proceeded to the Stewart mine and boldly carried down boxes of dynamite in the attempt to blow up the hall, but the guns of the | could, deputies prevented effective placing of the charge.

Charles Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, and other officers of the union who were to address a peace meeting in the hall, fled through the rear door of the auditorium when the shooting began, They are said to have left the city for fear of attack by seceders from the miners' union, who several days fire on the deputies in Miners' hall. ago revolted against special assesswould ments for the Michigan copper mine strikers and the use of the card sys-

Many armed deputies were at the were in and around the hall.

hall, according to Sheriff Driscoll's

Noy, traveling inspector for the dead. He was an onlooker. A bullet go home. . passed through his neck. J. H. Brune, who was going up the stairs to attend the meeting in Miners' hall, was shot through the head as the deputies, desperate at the continued onslaught of the men, fired at every one in sight. Brune cannot recover, it is

The third man shot in the first onslaught was Charles Kramer of Los Angeles, a bystander, A bullet grazed his abdomen but he was not severely hurt.

As the three men fell the attackers became frightned and fell back. The deputies then reloaded their weapons and prepared for any renewed assault on the building.

At the first volley President Moyer and all other officials of the Federation who had taken places on the rostrum, rushed out the rear door. An automobile was waiting for them and they hurriedly drove away, it is government supervision, he would

Sheriff Driscoll rushed more depu ties to the hall and soon a hundred men with sawed-off shotguns were on guard. They attempted to keep to be dynamited.

be heard for blocks but did little trol of their jurisdiction.

damage to the building. seceders from the union planned to blow up Union hali and kill Moyer evacuation of Tampico, has been challenger worked out a three minute and other officers of the Western raised and proved little damaged. A

> As the miners were driven back by able. It is expected the ship soon incessant firing of the deputies, they will be ready for active service.

Butte, Mont., June 23 .- Violence scattered throughout the city shout-

Several armed men went to the Stuart mine and carried toward Union hall several boxes of explosives. They were prevented from approaching the building by deputy

Sheriff Driscon, as soon as violence started, ordered all available assistance to the scene. As soon as the The explosion could be from the hall the sheriff stepped forward and shouted to the crowd that he wanted 500 deputies. No one responded to the appeal and the sheriff began to dispose his men as best he

> Mayor Duncan wired to Governor Stewart at Helena. The mayor told the governor later that the city was under control, but this message scarcely had been sent before dynamite was set off under the union headquarters.

> Many insurgent miners went to the tops of nearby buildings directly after they were first repulsed and opened The officers retreated for a time to the inner rooms of the building went to a window, fired on the be-

The revolting members of the hall tonight to preserve order at a miners' union were persistent in their meeting called to outline plans for endeavors to blow up union headsettling differences between the fac- quarters. The first charge of dynations of the local union. Many se- mite having failed to destroy the ceders, who have planned to organ- building, a second and a third mine ize a new union under the auspices of was exploded, having been planted the Industrial Workers of the World, while the deputies were chasing the dynamiters from some part of the The insurgents started to storm the structure. The third explosion blew out the front of the building, which deputies stationed there, and several had been denuded and looted during shots were fired in the air to drive the first outbreak more than a week the besiegers back. The impetus of ago. President M. McDonald of the the rush was so great that crowd newly organized union, finding that came on in spite of the warning he could not control the men in their attacks, had thousands of handbills More shots were fired and Ernest printed hurriedly and distributed about the streets calling on all in Montana Demurrage Bureau, fell the name of the union to disperse and

BANK INVESTIGATION.

District Attorney Threatens Action Against Officials.

Chicago, June 23.-Grand jury investigation of the LaSalle Street Trust Company began today after Daniel V. Larkin, state bank examiner, had been ordered by Judge Brentano to turn the report of his investigation over to State's Attorney Hoyne.

James Wilkerson, United States district attorney, who has been investigating the conduct of the bank officials during the time the bank was a national bank immediately after its organization, said if investigation showed any violation of law during the period the bank was under take action against the officials.

NAMES NEW CAPITAL.

Tampico, Mexico, June 22 (Via Laeverybody from the building as it redo, Texas, June 23.)-Candido Aguiwas reported the structure was about lar today announced that as governor of the state of Vera Cruz he had es-This report was well founded, for tablished the capital at Tuxpam, and shortly after the place was cleared soon would announce the personnel explosives were set off under union of the state government. Constituheadquarters. The detonation could tionalists declare they have full con-

The gunboat Vera Cruz, which was Officers believe that some of the sunk in the Panuco river by federals after they had used her to cover the portion of the armament is service-